e's charges, "Johnny Bull" turned d in the rear of the court room et of them were associated with the reery, and they showed no sympafor the mother whose alleged orime abhorred. Some of them smiled Vess told of the flendish crime hich sent nife babes into the un-lown. "Johnny Bull" thought the apped his fat hands and chuckled

suidly.
Voss declared that the State would how that Winifred Ankers, walf of the treets, had been an inmate of the Wayde Rome until July, 1911, when, to get home for her babe, she became maid all work in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital. A few days beore the first of the children became it, Miss Ankers, he said, appealed to lies Louise Howard, the superintendent, for oxalic acid, to be used in cleaning brack. It was this poison that, laced surreptitiously in milk made reive of the bables ill and caused the

CONFESSION GAVE MOTHER LOVE AS MOTIVE.

Mr. Voss said the girl had signed a confession when arrested, admitting he polsoned the babies to make the ospital nurses work hard because hey gave more attention to their rands than to her and her baby. In his confession the girl had said she did not intend to kill the babies. He was the girl had repudiated the confession, declaring it had been forced from her by a police threat to take her baby from her.

Dr. Percy L. Denyce of No. 68: Handook street, pathologist, testified that he performed an autopsy on the body of the Gamersail child. Explaining at great detail, he said death was caused

of the Gamersan child. Explaining at treat detail, he said death was caused by an irritant poison.

On cross-examination by Attorney Edward J. O'Reilly, Dr. Denyce said he said found traces of asperation-pneudonia, superinduced by the poison.

Dr. George A. Ferguson of No. 308 Stuytesant avenue, Brocklyn, a noted toxicologist and chemist, swore that 2.9 grains of oxalic acid was found in the aby's viscera.

Miss Louise Talbott Howard, superintendent of the hospital of the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, chief witness for the prosecution testified:

"Miss Ankers came to the hospital a panper in July, 1911, bringing her afant. She asked for a home and we made her a scrubwoman. The week of ade her a scrubwoman. The week of

"Dr. Alien, who was present when the confession was made, said to Winifred Winifred, you are a good girl, and I know you feel better for telling the truth." She booked at Dr. Alien for a moment and then said she wanted to talk to him in her room. When they returned she turned to me and said: I did not do it; I did not put the soid in

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a time, and commutation was fully ex-pected when the petition, denied, was returned two days ago. Sirmay, realis-ing that he had no hope of escape, then confessed that he did knit the boy while

committing a daylight burgiary at the Karrick home, in this county.

There is a wide divergence of opinion in this State as to the merits of executing capital punishment by the builet. Most people in Utah seem to think it is a barbarous practice, and pressure will be brought on the Legislature to amend the statutes so as to prohibit it. It is not unlikely that Strongy will be

amend the statutes so as to prohibit it.

It is not unlikely that Sirmay will be
the last man in Utah to be executed
in this manner.

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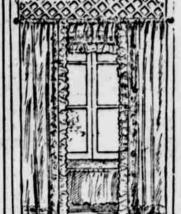
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